CZOLGOSZ GIVES A REASON

Declares President McKinley Had Refused Him Work.

Committed Murder Because He Could Not Get a Job-The Assassin Retleent as to His Connection With Anarchists-Wants No Clergyman

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 21,-When Mr Collins, State Superintendent of Prison was here the week before last with the State purole board he had a long talk night with Croigost, President Me Kinley's murderer. Superimendent Co Has spent several hours with the assas gosg's shooting of the Prosident was th archists who had chosen Czeigesz as the realize that he had to dle and said he might be able to help him should Czol-gosz degire to avail himself of the opportumity to turn State's evidence, as it were in case he had acted through a conspira cy of anarchists in killing the President. "You can't help me," said Czelgosz "No one can help me."

This was the substance of Czolgosk's replies to Superintendent Collins' repeat ed efforts to have him unlessom himself. Czolgosz refused to admit any acquaintance with prominent anarchists, and the only time that he apparently showed any interest in his talk with the superintendent was when the latter remarked: "Emma Goldman says she gave you

I she say that?" said Czolgosz. 'Yes; she says she gave you twenty

Well, she never did," replied Czolgorz Why did you kill the President?' he Well, I got to read of his going aroun-

talking about prosperity. I did not see any of it. I couldn't get a job." Did you ever ask the President for

"Yes. I saw him at Canton and asked

"Tid you ask snyone else for a job."
"Yee. I asked several people, but I could not get anything to do."

had refused to aid you?" Crelgosz related to the superintendent the hard times he had had to get along.

was young and that his father married

remarking that his mother died when he was young and that his father married a second time, the said that his step-mother's treatment of the children was such as to drive them away from home. It has been stated that Czolgorz had read several books from the prison library. This is not true. He told super-intendent Collins that he had never attended a public or parish school nor a church of any denomination. Superlatended a public or parish school nor a church of any denomination. Superlatendent Collins seked him if he did not desire to see a clergyman during his last few days on earth, and he replied:

"Not what's the use? It don't mean anything to me. No one can do anything for me or help me in any way.

In the mail received at the prison for Czolgosz is a postal card tolling him to bear up, and that his friends will get him out of the prison before the 2xh.

ALBANY, Oct. 2.—The list of witnesses who are to attend the execution of the death sentence of Czolgosz at Auburn prison next Monday has been completed by Superintendent Collins and Warden Mead, of Auburn. Under the law, aside from the warden and prison officers, only twenty-six other people can be admitted. This would include a justice of the Superme Court, the district attorney and sheriff of Eric County, two physicians, two elergymen, twelve reputable citizens, and seven assistants or deputy wardens. Among the twenty-six witnesses will be a half dozen State officials. Superintendent as will not make known the names

reseat press associations.

Strange as it may seem, many requests have been made 1s morbid relic-hunters for pieces of the assassin's body. Of course, if Croigosa's family want the body it must be delivered to them after the autopsy. They have not yet made any such request. If they do not, the body will be buried in quicklime in the prison yard. The superintendent of prisons has arranged that a gross autopsy be held and then if a scientific examination of the brain or other parts is deemed necessary by the physicians, it will be held at once.

held at once.

A woman has written to Mr. Collins saying that as Czolgosz was sentenced to be just to death during the week beginning October 25, he cannot be legally killed, as there is no week beginning October 25, the week meant by the court being the one beginning Sunday, October 25.

READY FOR THE CONGRESS

Pan-American Delegates Meet and Confer in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO .- (Via Galveston)-Cct. 21.—The delegates to the Pan-Amer-tean Congress mot at 4 p. m. for an inefforts of the Southerners to select one of their number as vice president. It was finally agreed that there should be five seeldents, one from Central Amerting, and Brazit.

At the close of the meeting the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Mariscal, who is president of the conference, proposed a toast to the second American Congress, and expressed the hope that the result of its labors would be increased friendship and sympothy among all American nations. The sea sions of the conference will be held in the ms of the Secretary of Treasury especially for the occasion.

The delegates to the conference formal ly registered this morning. Six of the delegates, who are accredited Ministers to President Diaz. There will be a further Informal conference tomorrow at 11 o'clock. The formal opening of the conference will occur at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It is probable that afternoon sessions only will be held.

PORTO RICANS ON A VISIT.

Merchants Come to Establish Closer

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Aboard the steamship Ponce, which arrived today from Porto Rico, were C. W. Whilehead, chief of customs of Porto Rico, and fifteen Porto Rican merchants, mostly members of the Chamber of Commerce. They went to the Walderf-Astoria. Henry W. Dooley, an English-speaking representa "We have come to that the various

States, with a view to establishing closer body is satisfied in Porto Rico and pro-Mr. Whitehead has been talked of as

\$10 To Buffalo and Return \$10 Vin Pennsylvania Railroad. Pan-American Exposition excursion. Special train will leave Washington at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, Ortober 23, televis limited to seven days, including date of sale. Last special excursion Tuesday, October 29.

12 inch Boards, \$1.50. 12 inch Bds.

BOERS BUYING WAR SUPPLIES, Getting Horses From Russin and

Guns From France. LONDON, Oct. 21.—The London papers wint a number of reports from various arces tending to show that the Boers e replenishing their war supplies in grope. The correspondent of the "Standat Moscow says the burghers are ing herses from the pensants of South-Riesia at fair prices. The "Express" it learns the Boers are bargaining French company for the purcha f field guns. They are making especial flarts to obtain the French guns which very displayed at the military exhibition n London and have not as yet been re-

They have also asked a small South merican State to buy guns and rifles England for the Boers, and an agent succeeded already in getting many runs through Portuguese, East Africa. The Brussels parets print a story that Mr. Kruger has received Ch., and in Eng-

RUMORS ABOUT MISS STONE.

No Longer, It Is Said, in the drigands' Custody.

LONDON, Oct. 22-The Sofia corre dent of the Daily Telegraph says an probable rumor comes from a Bulgar in course that Miss Ellen Stone the American missionary, is hidden in Saloni-ca. Mr. Dickingon, the American Consul General at Constantinople, who has been at Sofia endcayoring to secure Miss breaking into college airs at different in Stone's release, adheres to his conviction of the complicity of the Macedonian Com-mittee in the abduction of Miss Stone. In missionary circles it is urged that when the ransom for Miss Stone's release is paid the brigands ought to be amnestled and all records of the agreement

with them consoled. A despatch from Vienna says the latest news from Softs is to the effect that Miss with the brigands. They are vaguely de

IN MEMORY OF M'KINLEY.

Lord Milner at a Service Held by

Americans in Johannesburg. PRETORIA, Oct. 21 -- A memorial se vice for President McKinley was held by the Americans in the Transvanl at Jo hannesburg yesterday. Rev. Drs. Gray and Hertz made addresses. Lord Müner, the Governor of the Transvani and Orange River Colony, and his suite and all members of the Consular Corps were pres-

hunnesburg will be appointed within two weeks, when Colonel Davies, who has acted in that capacity since the British

CIVILIZATION AND FORCE.

General Metzinger Calls the Forme Empty Without the Latter. PARIS, Oct. 21. - Speaking at a military Metzinger, who was General Duchesne'

Madagascar, and who now commands the Fifteenth Army Corps, referred particularly to the necessity of discipline. He said he did not wish to say that without force was mere emptiness. Fine theories, he said, do not make for the happiness of nations. It was in the name or line theories that Cuba was torn from Spain. It is likewise in their name that the there would fall were it not for the

nd in command in the conquest of

A ROBBERY ON THE OPHIR.

The Duke of Trent Loses a Gold Watch and Wallet.

occurred abourd the royal yacht Ophir 1853 to 1901. udeavor to discover the perpetrators, From the quarters of the Duke of Trent ily for four generations, and a wallet taining a number of sovereigns were

NOT TO VISIT AMERICA.

pold H Denied.

BRUSSELS, Oct. II .- The "Etolic Beige says there is no truth in the report re ently published that King Leopold II is ideas in regard to the improvement of

DEEP INTEREST IN TURKEY. France Refrained From Action for

Fenr of Civil War. PARIS, Oct. 21-it is asserted that key in the matter of the claim of M. Loraindo because of the fear that each acthe Ottoman Empire. It is said that the menia is so serious as to constantly

threaten the preservation of peace.
It is also stated that the Powers, in rease to the initiative of Russia and joint action to bring pressure on the Ports to execute reforms. If this should fall, the Powers will jointly take such on as will compel the Sultan to institute the necessary reforms.

The opportunity will also be used to

Attempts to Prevent the Marriage ineffectual at Edinburgh.

EDINBURGE, Oct. 21.-Licute Cecil, a grandeen of the Marquis of Exe Brocke millions, and Miss Bain, daughter of a Belfast insurance man, were married at the Morningade Parish Cherch here at noon today. Lieutenant Coeff is a minor and ward in chancery and his mather made several attempts to prevent the wolding. She secured an orfor from the Court of Chancery prohibitbug the marriage, but Lieuteman Coeff years old. Chaptery Court does not hold. Lady Cool afterward secured a warrant for Lieutenant Coul's arrest, but the high constable refused to serve it unless the man, went into William J. Adems' hinch writ was endersed by the land president wason, known as the Yale Kennels at 2.30 Sunday morning for a cit to cut. It is a students' esting place. The first from the capital state of the last time in St. Cuthbert's the camping on Place Street and the camping on Place Street from the camping of Place Street from the Church yesterday.

LONDON, Oct. El.—Lieutenant Cecil
and his wife went on a wedding trip to
York this evening. They will come to
London temorrow, when Lieutenant Cecil

The Training Ship Buffalo Sails. PLYMOUTH, Oct. 21.—The United States

will sorrender himself to the Char

81 Doors. And white pine at that. Libber & Co.

YALE CELEBRATION BEGINS

Torchlight Parade and an Illumination in New Haven.

Various Classes Appear as Indians, Soldiers, and Sailors-Graduates of This Year Represent Filipinos-Other Odd Costumes in the Line.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21.-Tonight ampus and on the city's central green.

when darkness had settled over the from murder to manslaughter and fixed joy the sight. town the 6,000 ments on the green wers Sedley's buil at \$5,000. Many of Sedley's turned on. At 8 o clock the word "Wel- student friends visited police headquarwas flashed from the tower of the city hall, and half a minute later the His n cotice front of the high building was York. glow with light. Up on the Yale campus iterns that hemmed the dormitories and

ngle as bright as noonday. Under all these brilliant rays the stuents, the alumni, and the visiting college men, everyone, in fact, who could carry a torch and was able to walk and was a Yale man, was getting ready for Twenty-five bunds were tervals, and the cheers of the Yalo boys mingled with the music.

For nearly an hour this din was kept wheeled slowly from the campus through Phelps' Gateway and into College Street. The parade passed down Chapel Street, the walks lined with thousands of ap-plauding and cheering spectators. At the city hall the line was reviewed by the Presidential party, Secretary Root, Chief Justice Fuller, and Colonel Ingham, representing President Roosevelt; President Hadicy and college dignitaries, Gov. George P. McLean of Connecticut, and Mayor Studiey of this city, and the city

wore striking costumes. The marshal of each section was assisted by five aides, each in the costume of his class and each carrying a green lantern. They rode in locomobiles. The men in the first section were dressed as Indians. These were the class of 1862 academics. A company of Colonial warriors composed the second ection and were followed by the Continental soldiers, composing the third section. Then came a section impersonating the soldiers of 1812. In the fifth section were the academic sophomores, who were rough riders in the parade, and as a body of several hundred they made a great

The students of the Medical School, in green cars and gowns, the Divinity men costumes of red, the members of the Law School in purple, the Japanese stu-Sents in pink, and the Art and Forest School students as Dominican monks

formed the seventh division The youngest alumni of Yale, members of the class of 1991, headed the procession of Yale graduates, who composed, with the visiting delegates, the third division. As Filipines, in gowns of brown trimmed with red, And large, brown nats, they cre ated no end of fun all along the line of

The visiting delegations of students from Harvard, Princeton, Trinity, and Wesleyan, in academic gowns of their liege colors, were followed by the fourth division, consisting of the alumni of the iniversity, beginning with the representa-All wore caps and gowns of the lightest there were members of every class from

The prominent features of the paradwere the floats and transparencies. The Japanese students in Yale carried a big Japanese booth, one side having a representation of Uncle Sam greeting a Japanese woman. On the other side were

The forty Princeton men were dressed the tigers. The line was an hour in passing the city hall reviewing stand. Early in the day the bicontennal cere-monies for Monday were started by the edication of the gateway erected by lase of 18% in memory of Ward Cher

monies for Monday were started by the dedication of the gateway creeted by the class of 1881 in memory of Ward Cheney and Gerard Metrick 1988, who gave their fives in the service of their country during the Spanish-American War. The gateway was formally presented to the university by Harry J. Fisher, of New York, Yale, 181. President Hadley delivered the address.

An address on "Yale in 1ts Relation to Law" was delivered in Bottel Chapet by Thomas Thacher, A. M. New York (fits. This was followed at 1120 oclock by an address on "Yale in Its Relation in Medicuse by Prof. William Henry Weich, of Johns Hopkins University.

At Joeleck President Hadley, of Yale, delivered the formal address of welcome to the visiting college delegations. Responses were made as follows. The Graduates, the Hon. Anthony Hughes, I. D. "The Gray, the Mayor of New Haven; "The State," the Governor of Connections, The State, the Governor of Connections, The Valvestities of Great Britain, James Williams, D. C. L., fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford, "The Universities of Chicano, "The Universities of the South, Prusident Dairney, of the Interestive of Chicano, "The Universities of the East," President Enot, of Harvard, YALE STUDENT UNDER ARREST.

YALE STUDENT UNDER ARREST. A Freshman Charged With Causing

E. F. Corrigan's Death. NEW HAVEN, Oct. El.-Yale's bleen tennial guests were shocked tonight when they heard that a Yale Law School student died this morning at 1 o'clock in the New Haven Hospital, and that an other student, a Sheffield Scientific School quarters charged with below respons

for the death of the law student.

The name of the dead student is Ed. ward F. Corrigan. He was twenty-threyears of age, and his home was in Will mantic. The young man accused of case ing his death, is Henry McDonaud or Street, New York City, where his widow ed mother lives. Sedley is only nowneen

department and President of the Wayland. Jefferson Goldsmith, another law school the campus, on Eim Sireet, not beyond the Poshody Museum. There they met Sedley and four student frieadu. The law school fellows and the Sheffield School boys got into a wordy war about the has not yet been graduated. freshness of Yale freshmen. Finally Sedley walked over to Corrigan, and said: "Well, I am a freshman, but I can take care of you, just the same. With these words he gave Corrigan a hove toward the small entrance to the

per foot and finest softest kind. 6th sad N. Y. av. Linbur & Co.

unch wagen, Corrigan staggered back-ward, striking against the edge of the TO BUILD ANOTHER YACHT ward, striking against the edge of the door, and toppied over the half dozen ooden steps leading to the wagon, strikme his skull. He was removed to the New Haven Hospital, but never recovered

Yesterday the local detectives investigated the circumstances and found out that instead of it being a case of pure socident there was more or less of a quarrel in the wagon before Corrigan was was arrested by Detective Dunlap, who this town is ablaze with Yale enthusiasm. found him in bed. He said he was angry NEW HAVEN,

is town is ablaze with Yale cuthusiasm. If the time and was surprised that torinight procession of students and at the time and was surprised that the first and at the time and was surprised that America's cup, and another racs will be torinight procession of students and at the time and was surprised that America's cup, and another racs will be had not struck Corrigin instead arranged to be sailed in August, 1903.

These are the Irish Knight's present plans are the Irish Knight's present plans. coming for six months, was held, and of pushing him. He lighted a briefwood here were electrical illuminations on the pips and walked to police headquarters. This afternoon Coroner Eli Mix held an men and their friends, in the city to en- ured in the affair. They told the story as

> ters, but were not permitted to see him. His mother has been summoned from New of Yale's festivities, recalled that other tragedy of the last Yale commencement, when Adeibert Hay, son of Secretary of his plans. He said: John Hay, and formerly Consul to Preto-ria, fell from a window on the fourth floor of the New Haven House to the is possible, and after the last series of

YALE WREATHS AT WREXHAM. It is a faster boat than the Columbia under certain conditions, and I think that The Tomb of the University's Founder Decorated.

LONDON, Oct. 31. The wrenths sent by Yale University were placed on the tomb of the founder at Wrexham, North Wales, be improved. yesterday, on the occasion of the opening "Now, I have not yet decided whether of the bicentennial celebration at New these changes will be made before next

There was a large crowd present. The | because I want to race her here next sea-American and British flags were displayed, and the school boys sang "The Star Spanuled Banner."

YALE BICENTENNIAL MEDAL. Description of the Design, With Ex-

planatory Comments. Yale medal is of bronze, 2 11-16 ches in diameter, and 2-16 of an inch in thickness, of a fine tone and excellent workmanship. The design and models were prepared by Mr. Bela Lyon Pratt. B. F. A., a graduate of the Yale School the cup again next year, but this is not I Fine Arts. The dies were executed by

the Messra. Tiffany & Co. of New York. The design is classical, simple and digciudes among its departments a School of Fine Arts. The obverse contains a spirited design in illustration of the motto of the university, Lux et Veritas. Above the clouds Truth guides the chariot of Apollo, bearing in her hand wreaths of fame in the cause of truth. The reverse between two flaming antique torches

UNIVERSITAS YALENSIS A. D. MDCCCCI
CONCELEBRAT
COLLEGIUM VALENSE
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TO BE BURIED IN ARLINGTON.

Senator Davis' Body Removed From the Cemetery a. St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oc., 21.-It was with great deal of surprise today that the friends of the late Senator Cushman K. Davis learned that his widow, Mrs. Anna Agnew Davis, had caused his body to be removed from the vault at Oakland Cemethe Union Depot, where it was placed on

Washington for burial in the National Mrs. Davis' departure from the city was effected so quietly that the family with whom she was staying did not know of her intention. Mrs. Davis visited the Lillian Dickson Jones, and her attorney, Peter H. Healey, and followed the body o the depot in a closed carriage. After ceing the coffin placed in an express car Mrs. Davis boarded the sleeping car in

ompany with Mrs. Jones. Upon the arrival in Washington tomorrow Mrs. Jones expects to be met by the depot quartermaster of the District and Mr. Ransdell, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, who will superintend the inter-ment of the body at Arlington Cemetery in a plot located among the graves of the officers of the civil war which has been tendered to her by the War Depart-

Mrs. Davis was ploud at the delay in providing a monument for her husband. She wanted the body buried in a perk here. Legislation was needed to compl with her wish, and she refused to wall,

ersons were arrested as a result.

nch case at \$500, which was secured.

more arrests are to follow,

It is understood that the officers hav

THIRTY DAYS HER SENTENCE.

Punished.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21,-Mrs. William

cally herself, the store girl who was ar-

When she had recovered she was brought.

THE STRIKE IN SCRANTON. TO PUNISH WHITE CAPS. Eleven Men Arrested and Held in

Board of Trade Considers the Ques New York State.

tion of Joint Action. SCHANTON, Pa., Oct. 21.—The Scrauton Board of Trade met this afternoon for the the residents of Fineview, near Clayton, of considering the street car of John Town, and on Saturday evening resolution was offered that in case any member of the heard is boycotted by the strikers all the other members should ity, attired as White Caps, congregated at the house and discharged firearms and support him. The afterney of the board threw stones and sticks at the windows. A vigorous defence was made from within the house by Town and his brother and many shots were fired. That no one was killed seems to be a miracle. The house plainly shows the result of the attack in broken windows and doors. The mob contained forty or fifty people and

trace has been found.

stormy. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that each member defend his own case, and the resolution was tabled. However, the suggestion was advanced that ten or fifteen did the amashing. Eleven he at once proscute the boycotters. It vere arraigned before Justice W. H. Rees was also suggested that the business mer make use of the cars as means of stop ng stones and sticks, and discharging ping the strike. tion of the grand jury. Bail was fixed in

FEARS FOR THE ROANOKE. Quoted at Twenty-five Per Cent for Reinsurance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31,-Tim 129 days from Norfolk, Va., for this per with cont. Sentaring men say she will not arrive for three weeks, even though in good condition and making her regular speed. There is fear that the coal taken and said that she had stolen to help her husband, pleaded guilty before Justices Himsdale, Holbrook, and Wyatt in Spein by the Rennoke at Norfolk was not vit Himsdale, Holbrook, and Wyatt in Special Sessions today. Her lawyer, H. Ringrose, began a plea for her. While he
was talking the woman fainted. She was
carried from the courtragm by attendants.
When she had recovered she was brought.

NEW YORK, Oct 31.—Arrived: Zealand, Antwerp, Island: Copenhagen: Menomi-nee, London: Buffalo, Hull. Arrived out: Norfolk & Washington Steambant Co

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RALLIES IN NEW YORK.

Shepard and Low Speak Before Enthusinstic Meetings.

Win the America's Cup,

Shamrock II to Race in These Wa.

ters Next Year-The Season After-

Under the Irish Knight's Colors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. Sir Thomas Lip-

and he will start at once to work them

many of his engagements, but he has

been away from home for a long time

and his business is such that he must

Talking to a reporter at the Waldorf-

"I am more than ever determined to

win the America's cup, if such a thing

races between the Columbia and the Shamrock II I think that the Shamrock

my yacht can be improved. Before Mr. Watson went away some slight altera-

tions to the yacht were discussed, and it was agreed by all that Shamrock could

terms, and I think we might have a fine

to race together in these waters. It has

been reported that my yacht is for sale. That is not so. She is left here to race

and for use when wanted to help win the

"I had thought of challenging again

gestion to the New York Yacht Club re

building a yacht of the dimensions of a

cup challenger cannot be done in a few

A MINISTER DISAPPEARS.

a Strange Manner.

minister and had been in continuous serv

days consecutively, and created a scen-

graphed to come and take charge of him

In the early part of the night the sick man disappeared, and though his friends

scarched for him everywhere, no

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 21.-The Rev. H.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Political railled Sir Thomas Lipton Determined to were held all over the greater city to night. The Greater New York Democrac had a mass meeting in Cooper Union a which William M. Hornblower, Seth Low Edward M. Grout, and Justice Jerome spoke. The latter received the most er ward a New Challenger Will Sail thusiastic reception.

The big meeting in the Tammany cam; was in the Ciermont Avenue Kink, Brook lyn, which was crowded so the doors with Shepard's old time followers. Mr. Shep ard was chief speaker. He enumerated the reasons why he did not like the cam-paign of Mr. Low, especially the harping on the accessity of destroying Tammany when there was the whole city outside of Tammany to be talked about.

row on the White Star liner Ceitic and with him will be his secretaries, John He said that the non-partisonship apscal of the fusionists was all a sham and Westwood and William Duncan. Sir for the purpose of blackening the repu Thomas decided to sail on this vessel tation of the city with exaggerated de rather suddenly, and has had to cancel and wholesale assertions of the complete maladministration of its business affairs

TO RENOMINATE CORAY.

The Pennsylvania Democratic Com

mittee Meets Again Today. HARRISHURG, Pa., Oct. 21.-A meet ing of the Democratic State Committee will be held tomorrow afternoon to reominate E. A. Corny, the fusion candi date for State Treasurer, who was rules o the Dffemocratic ballot by decision of the Dauphin County Court on Saturday It was held that his first nomination was invalid, for the reason that certain Philadelphia members of the State Committee had been expelled, contrary to the rules of the party, and that the committee, not having been regularly constituted. could not certify to the nomination o

season. The Shamrock is to winter here, The Democratic leaders here tonight are son. Here she can meet such boats as the Columbia and Constitution on even satisfied that the effort to exclude Coray's name will improve his chances of ele-

HENRY WATTERSON'S OPINION. The Kentuckian's Views on the

Booker Washington Affair. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2L-In a long ditorial in tomorrow's "Courier Journal" with the Shamrock II, and made a sug-Henry Watterson will discuss what he says will soon be known as "the Booker cently to allow the Shamrock to sail for Washington Incident." "One does not know precisely whether to laugh or to allowed according to the deed of gift. whistle," he says. "Assuredly it is the Then it was said the Shamrock would part of wisdom in Democrats to say nothremain here until 1908 and race again in ing and saw wood. that year, but that might be only waste

Mr. Watterson contends that every oughly self-possessed on all occasions.

American citizen has the right to pick He never saw him laboring under any When I get home I am going to consult his own company. He goes on to argue that Mr. Roosevelt is only shown to be with Messra. Watson and Fife about true to his political religion, and cites that the foundation of that political be-lief was to free the negro, to seat him in minutes and a race for next season is, I the high places of the land, and that for think, out of the range of possibility, but it can be done for the year after next, and a great moral lesson it kept the seat of Jefferson Davis vacant until it could be filled by a gentleman of color.

Mr. Watterson mourns for Booker

Washington, and says that in the end he having this original copy in the maval appendix, the Department elected to take a "the President did Booker Washington" copy which had been first translated into

It can be done for the year after next, and I think that August is the best time of year to have the race.

'If I can get a boat built in time, my idea is to have her sailed against Shamrock I at home and then send her across the ocean and finish her tuning up against Shamrock II, which will be in these waters. I cannot say who will build the new yacht or even who will design it. That is all to be decided when I get home, and I shall start in at once and find out exactly what can be done. Captain Sycamore will have charge of the yacht, and if I can get any racing here next season he will sail the Shamrock. I sincerely hope that the owners of the Constitution and Columbia will have their yachts in countriesion.

'My stay in this country has been an extremely pleasant one, and I am sorry to go away. Of course, it was a big disappointment not to be able to win the cup, but we hope for better luck next time." In his concluding paragraph, Mr. Watterson says: 'Looking at it from a par-tisan standpoint, Democrats may take tisan standpoint. Democrats may take laid for the 'disordiene not a little comfort to themselves. What-Out in the cold as we may be-shivering thirsty-yet as we stand around the windows and see Teddy and Booker hobnobbling over their possum and potatoes, not one of us is disposed to envy either of them or to exclaim of either Wouldn't it be built to be him?' We prefer to take

be bully to be min-ar chances of the future. We had rather wait till our time comes. We had rather wait till our time comes. Clergyman Missing After Acting in M. Smith, a Methodist minister from Dahlonega, disappeared from the city last night, to the slarm of friends. He had come here on the invitation of a local ice for the last two weeks at Bethseda Church. During the last week it was noticed he acted strangely, claiming that God directed him through the will of a young convert, who, he said, was the prophet Nathan. He had fasted for three

at the church service yesterday. In the afternoon he was brought to the city to be a guest of the Rev. C. S. Wright, of the Broad Street Methodist Church, where An Arrest in Wilkesbarre's Mysteit was hoped rest would restere him. In rious Explosion Case.

ectare that a conspiracy existed to mur- examination. Lieutenant. Wells declared

that when Commeders Schley gave the raid to have made threats against the dorgans. It has been discovered that he bomb was thrown has hight from the tack is nee at the sitchen where through a glass door, the family could be seen, it fell short, and, although it wrecked the house the family could be seen.

TURK KILLS SCHOOL GIRL. Quartermaster's Infatuation Ends in

Murder and Suicide. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 - John Stano, a young Turk, who had recently returned from Manila as quartermaster on the teen-year-old school girl, with whom he however, ruled that Captain was infatuated. The girl had repulsed his advances, and her mother had warned of love he would have to have the house, ped where he had boarded for several weeks, flou-

ARRIVALS FROM PORTO RICO. Chambers of Commerce.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. Among the passengers who arrived today per steamer Pence from Porto Rico were G. V. Whitehead Chief of Customs of Porto Rico, and a committee of fifteen members of the Chamber of Commerce who came here to confer with other chambers of commerce in this country in religion to

A Football Player Bend.

CHAMPION, Mich. Oct. 21.-Sit Hugo, member of the Michigamme Football

In the Banking Dept. of Union Trust

APPLAUSE AT THE ENQUIRY

A Woman Claps Her Hands at Mr. Rayner's Remarks.

the Proceedings Yesterday of an Uninteresting Character-Mr. Hanna's Cross-Examination of Lieu. tenant Wells Prolix and Tiresome -Practically All of the Santiago Campaign Rehearsed Several Times Over - Close Questioning Regarding the Correspondence of the Commander of the Flying

For the first time since the Court of Enquiry began its hearing, there was yesterday an attempt made to applicad an

offerance made in open court.

Mr. Rayner had just concluded a brief but somewhat spirited and forceful argu-ment, when an enthusiastic feminine ad-mirer of Admiral Schley, in the exuberance of her joy, clapped her gloved hands together, and the noise attracted the attention of everyone in the court room. The Court looked stern, and the other spectators did not join in the attempted

The proceedings throughout the day were more prolix and less interesting than they have been at any time since the enquiry began, more than four weeks The crowd was, notwithstanding, one of the largest ever in attendance, and strange to say, a big majority of the spectators remained the entire day listenng to long drawn out testimony and a tedious cross-examination, which develped almost nothing of interest, and very

ittle of importance. No new witnesses were sworn yester-day. Lieut. B. W. Wells, jr., fing secretary to Commodore Schley, was upon the stand during the greater portion of the day. He was testifying when the ad-journment was taken last Friday. The Court had not concluded with him when the hour of 4 o'clock arrived vesterday, and he will be upon the stand for a short time this morning. Lieutenant Wells began vesterday with a narration of the of the events which came under his observation and of the chase after the Colon. Regarding the conduct and bearing of Commodore Schley the witness said that he was with him every day during the campaign and was probably more closely associated with him than any other man. The commodore, Lieutenant Weils de-clared, was always fearless and thor-

Not the Original Copy.

It was developed during the direct ex amination of Licutenant Weils that Admiral Schley had sent all of his official papers to the Department after the camand that among them was the original press copy of the alleged "disobedience of orders" despatch. Instead of cipher sent by cable and then translated errors. By this means a foundation was

ever happens, this is not our fineral. *The witness also testified that Commo-out in the cold as we may be—shivering dore Schley had received the instructions from the Navy Department not to un-necessarily endanger his ships against the White House and look in through the | shore batteries on the day after the Bu-

and location of the Santiago fortifica The cross-examination of Schley's flag secretary began before the recess and Somehow, the look ahead does not seem so hopeless, nor the distance so long, for there is here a radical infirmity of judgment, a plain lack of common sense, and the lord we are not in it. Indeed, the shortcoming implied by it means a great deal to us. Mistakes, like mistortunes, never come singly. They travel in groups and are cumulous. We Democrats have but to get together and to keep our powder dry to carry all before us three years hence, because this young man is a bronce-buster, and he is going to raise more of that stuff from the very het place with the very short name, to the square inch, thun was ever raised be the source inch, than was ever raised be-fore in that particular neck of woods.

Sursum corda:

back and forward from Cienfuegos to
Santiago, making a half dozen retrograde
movements, and occasionally getting us
Sursum corda: "There's a good time coming, boys; far as Key West. Once when he had walt a little longer." gotten back to Cienfueges for about the ninth time Mr. Rayner suggested that he ALLEGED BOMB THROWER HELD | go way back to Key West and begin over

After an hour or more had been consumed in an effort to determine s WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 21.—The polike tonight arrested Alexander Domznoski on suspicion of trying to blow up
Reese D. Morgan's house by dynamite
last night. They have locked him up, and
will not allow him to be seen. They expect to make other arrests tomorrow, and
declars that a consultance existed to make.

Hunley's Testimony Stands.

While J. H. Hunley, the chief machingine of that vessel during the buttle, was mon the stand for the purpose of corcate made a rather extraordinary attempt transport Monde, early this morning abot | show that he had once made a mistake in handling his engine. Admiral Dewey, questioning was out of order, and Mr. Hunley's statement that the port engine him that If he repeated his declarations of the Texas was neither backed or stop-

Just after midnight he went to the girl's room and shot her three itimes as she hay askeep with her little brother. Then, as the mother rushed into the room, he can built through his own head, dying to make a correction in his former testiman. Captain Lemiy stated this fact to come and Captain Cook said:

ill betters, having shifted her hollers from morning, but that she had steam

Lieutenant Communder Nicholson, navirator of the Oregon, was then recalled and announced that he had no corrections

the Texas, who went about the collier Merrimac at the order of Commodore Schley to repair ber engines, was p the stand correcting his testimony, the

Court asked: Q.-How soon after you went on board the Merrimac was the able to use her own power and make from five to seven

even knots. She could hobble along in a

6x20 Shingles, \$6. 6x20 Shingles, \$6 Flooring, \$1.25. Flooring, \$1.25, per 1.000, and the best kind, too, 6th and N. Phoering, \$1.25 and N. C. Pine, one width, at that, 6th and N. Y. ave.